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thican county committee explained yes terday some of the rescone which prompted cople. At the same time he expressed or greatest confidence that the fusion what would win.

There are in the Independence League anid, "a great many men who have a ommon object with us, that is the defeat Tammany Hall. The fact must not be forgotten that while we may not like the methods of Mr. Hearst he has the conidence and following of a large mass of he voters of this city. Last year the Republicans dM not fight either the man the principles of Hearst. The principles advocated by Hearst were approved of v a large proportion of the people and secure of that fact he has won a big share f public confidence. As I have said, it ras not Hearst or his principles that we ought last year, but his methods, but that something that has passed and Mr. Hearst a not a candidate this year.

"Let us come down to figures to show at what Mr. Hearst's strength is. When he ran for Mayor he polled 37½ per cent. he Republicans polled only 10 per cent. the total. Last year when he ran for werner he polled in the county under the emblem of his league, nearly 20 per cent. of the total vote. In 1904 President Roosevelt broke into the Democratic strongholds on the lower East Side by carrying some of he districts in that part of the city, but Mr. Hearst carried some of these districts y a vote of five to one.
"These are conditions we took into con-

deration in consenting to a coalition and they are conditions which demonstrate that Hearst has a following in this city which has to be reckoned with. The men placed on the judiciary ticket are men who will commend themselves to the voters of this city. It is a good ticket and I sincerely believe that it will be elected."

"Why did the Republicans give Hearst six out of the eleven places on the county icket?" Mr. Parsons was asked.

"For the reasons already indicated my reference to the figures of the last two elections," he answered: "We had to reckon with the strength of the Hearst fol-

Mr. Parsons went on to explain that he thought the fusion decision a good political movement, for the reason that in all the Republican districts only straight Republicans had been nominated, and with he aid of the Hearst vote these men were sure to be elected, and consequently men would be sent to Albany who would help

Gov. Hughes to carry out his policies. Mr. Parsons said that the Republican nd the Hearst organizations would each conduct a separate campaign, and that the forts of the Republicans would be mostly

confined to the district fights. ounty ticket is to be left to Mr. Hearst. One of Mr. Hearst's chief political lieutenints said last night that plans were already eing made to put as much life and vitality into the electioneering of the next three weeks as if a President or a Governor were o be elected.

It was said last night at the Gilsey House hat Mr. Hearst had told his men that he wanted Charles F. Murphy beaten on election day and that they could have a fre and in spending all the money they needed to work up a spectacular campaign of red fire and brass bands, particularly if the demonstrations were on a scale large enough to put in the shade anything that ammany might do in the same direction. ir. Hearst will himself speak at severa neetings to be held under the auspice of the Independence League, and in the speeches he will confine himself to attackng the Murphy-Conners control of the emocratic organization of the county and State.

Charles F. Murphy refused yesterday make any comment on the fusion of the Hearst-Republican organizations. "Just wail until the registration is over." he said. and then. I think, I will be able to give you some figures which will prove to you hat there can be no doubt of the election f our ticket."

Mayor McClellan issued last night a atement announcing that he intended to vote the straight Tammany ticket and calling upon his supporters and friends to follow his example. This was the Mayor's

"I shall support the straight Democratic licket. I have always done so, except last ear, when with thousands of other Democrats I voted against the nominee for Governor, believing that in doing so I served the best interests not only of the State but of my party. The shameless fusion effected last night clearly vindicates that position. That the party dominant in the nation and the State should seek such an alliance indicates a hopeless depravity of

eadership. No factional strife should be permitted to endanger the successes of the Demo-cratic candidates. No matter what views any Democrat entertains on internal party questions he ought to give every aid to the

"I hope and trust that every friend of mine will heartily work and vote for the

BALLOONISTS TUNING UP.

Harvard Professors to Be Guests

man Aeronauts at St. Louis. ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.-President Louis D. Dozier of the St. Louis Aero Club has received a telegram from James C. Stewart the British-American building contractor, stating that he would be here on the 20th

stating that he would be here on the 20th to make a balloon ascession.

Profs. A. L. Rotch and H. N. Clayton of Harvard University will arrive next week and will be looked after by the German aeronauts. Charles DeForest Chandler of the Federal Signal Corps will make an ascension next Monday. Augustus Post, secretary of the Aero Club of America, is to be the companion of Alan Hawley of St. Louis in the International.

E. W. Mix of Columbia, Ohio, will be in the basket with Alfred Lablane, the Frenchman. Augustus A. Busch, the Invest, will entertain the assessments from Germany.

to stop nations taspple.

The Public Service Commission to Re-deep Passeston in Rusic Plants.

The Public Service Commission seator-day adopted a resolution setting Bridge Commissioner Stavenson to keep heavy vehicular traffic off Branklyn Bridge in the rush hours and to make provision for a clear track for the trofley care during the reat house. The commission believes the blocking of the trolley care on the bridge by wagons is one of the great causes of dow moving care. This resolution rec-

That during cost hours, from 7 to 2 A. M. and from \$10.7 P. K., no heavily leaded wasons as allowed to cross the Brooklyn Bridge, and That gil vehicles crossing the Brooklyn Bridge faring those hours he required to seep off the car fracks.

Commissioner Fastis said he believed that vehicular traffic should be kept entirely off the bridge. Mr. Bassett said that while the new regulations would probably be hard on the truckmen they would prove of great advantage to the travelling pub-

lie. Although the commission has no juris-diction over the bridge it is understood that the Bridge Department will carry out the suggestions of the board. The commission also adopted a resolu-tion requesting the Board of Estimate to revoke permits for spurs, sidings and switches to the New York Central railroad for the company's surface lines on the never been used, but the company under the grants could at any time lay the extra tracking. In asking for the revocation of these permits the Public Service Comssion is seeking to protect the city from being charged, in the event of condem-

MR. ROOT FEELING BETTER.

Mexican Trip Improves Hits Health Despi His Secial Trials.

MEXICO CITY. Oct. 11.-Secretary State Elihu Root says that his physical condition has greatly improved since he arrived in Mexico, notwithstanding the trying round of entertainments. He will start for Washington about October 20, after first visiting Guadalajara, Aguas Calientes and San Luis Potosi.

PRINCELY OPIUM FIENDS. linese Magnates Suspended by Imp Decree for Pallure to Swear Off.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—By an imperial cree Prince Chuan, Prince Jui and others in high office are suspended for failure to give up the use of opium during the six nonths period of probation allowed by he decree ordering the discontinuance of use of the drug in China. The period has been extended three months, and other officers are warned that at the end of that ime the decree will be strictly enforced.

The imperial ban on opium was issued n September 21 of last year and on Novemper 21 regulations were published for its enforcement. In these it was laid down that officers of the Government must set an example. Officers over 60 years old, who oravings are great, must be treated leniently, but all under that age, Princes, Dukes Vicerovs and Tatar Generals, must inform the Throne that they are willing to cease use of the drug within a certain time. During that time substitutes were to be allowed them, and when cured of the habit they could resume their official duties.

All other officers, no matter how great their craving, must abandon the habit within six months. If unable to discontinue the use of opium they would be allowed to retain their rank but would have to retire from office. Those who should falsely pretend to have abandoned the drug and continued to use it in secret would lose both rank and office.

GENERAL STRIKE TALK. General Lockout Threatened, Too-Strike Breakers at Work in Cuba.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Oct. 11 .-- A number of the strike breakers from New York are going to work on both the United and Western railways. The railway officials do not recognize them officially and they obtain positions through employment agencies, thus hoping to evade the contract labor law.

The railway officials say that the strike is about broken. The strikers are planning to call out the remaining employed railroad workers, including telegraphers and station agents. They say this action will be taken

The court proceedings against the United Railways Company for importing contract labor continue. There is much talk of a general strike, and also of a general lockout by employers, who find the present situation impossible. The strikers did not cause much trouble to-day. One train was derailed at Josefita, Province of Matanzas Nobody was hurt and no damage was done.

POISON KILLED I. CRYDER LEA. Pelice Not Informed-Reports of Coroner

and His Physician Contradictory. Coroner's Physician George Mord said esterday that the death of Isaac Cryder Lea, a retired broker, who lived at 104 Bement avenue, West New Brighton, State Island, was due to laudanum poisoning and was the result of Mr. Lea's own act. Whether the poison was taken with suicidal intent or accidentally has not been definitely

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Mr. Lea died on Wednesday evening and up to last night the police had received no report on the case. Coroner Cahill flatly denied that he had been notified, although the partly emptied bottle from which Mr. Lea took the laudanum was in his office and his physician had acted on the case and ascertained the cause of death. Dr. Mord said last night that he had been sent to the Lea house by Coroner Cahill.

Dr. Mord learned that Mr. Lea had been out of the house on Wednesday afternoon and returned near evening and went to his room. Nothing more was heard of him until a servant was sent to call him for dinner. The room door was locked and she heard Mr. Lea greading. She summoned Mrs. Lea and others and the door was forced. Mr. Lea was unconscious on the bed. A vial which contained some laudanum was found in the room. A doctor was called, but it was too late.

Mr. Lea was about 53 years old. He had lived all his life on Staten Island. He was a son of the late Dr. Isaac Cryder Lea, who was one of the most prominent physicians in Staten Island. About eighteen years ago Dr. Lea shot and killed himself in the old Lea homestead, on the Richmond road near Prospect street, Tompkinsville. Old time Staten Islanders say that Dr. Lea's father died many years before under circumstances which indicated that he out his life short.

I. Cryder Lea is survived by his wife and cumstances which indicated that he cut his life short. I. Cryder Lea is survived by his wife and one child.

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mard of directors of the United States test Corporation, gave a function yester lay at the Lawyers Club in honor of Baron Mitani, head of the great Mitant Company of Japan and accordited the wesithion men in the empire. Judge Clary said after the luncheon that if any business affairs had been discussed he did not care o speak about them.

Other directors of the steel con and representatives of its export department acted with Judg : Gary as the hosts. With Baron Mitsul at the table were Mr Mateuda, general manager of the Miteui Company in Japan, who came to New York few days ago, about a week after the arrival of the Baron, and R. Fukui, manager of the Mitaui Company's New York branch.

While the head of the Steel Corporation teclined to refer to possible business inerests that might lie between his company and the representative of the big Japanese trading and shipbuilding concern he said that Baron Mitsul had given him to understand that with Mr. Matsuda he represented the Government of the Emperor directly present Japanese Cabinet in matters of finance. From Mr. Gary's statement and the fact that Baron Mitaui's vast interests in Japan are at the present time being utilized by the Government in great measure for the pushing of development work in Cores Japanese financier in New York would

appear to be not entirely one of pleasure.

"Baron Mitsui and I had a long talk on the condition of trade between Japan and America," said Judge Gary, "and we both learned something that we did not know before we met. The Baron assured me that all talk of war between the two countries was foolishness and that the thinking class in his country realized that nothing had intervened between the two Governments to warrant any bluster about fighting. We both of us mentioned the fact that since the balance of trade between the two nations is in favor of Japan, its exports to this coun try bearing the ratio toward our imports of about three to two. Japan would be the less anxious for a rupture of past cordial

"I laughingly told the Baron that his ountrymen were close traders, and at first he seemed to misunderstand me and to think that I was making an accusation against Japanese business methods. But when I explained to him that to trade close was the biggest merit in business he ad mitted that the Japanese had learned good deal from America.

Judge Gary reverted to the business of the United States Steel Corporation in Japan. He said that more shipments were eing made to the island empire now than at any previous time and that though the general export business of America with Japan may have fallen off in the last few years the Steel Corporation felt none of the decline. Japan was prompt to pe and sure to abide by contracts with the steel people in this country, said Judge

Baron Mitsui's visit here and his enterainment by the officers of the Steel Corporation gives interest to the reports of development work projected by the Japanese Government throughout the country recently brought under its influence. Tokio journals recently come to New York contain the information that all the orders for rolling stock and rails to be used or the new Japanese owned railroad which is to connect the Corean railroad with the Transsiberian trunk line in southern Manchuria were to be placed in America. The United States Steel Corporation, the Pullman company and the Baldwin Locomotive Works were specifically mentioned in the Japanese journals as being the sources of supply. This line of railroad, which is projected by the Japanese Government and already is under course of construction by a private company, will be the connecting link in the entire Trans-siberian system between Moscow and Tokio.

The Mitsui Company of Japan does the largest trading business of any company there. It controls steamship plying between Japan and Europe, Australia, North and South America and the China coast ports. In the opening up and development of Corea, which has been actively pushed since the termination of the war, the Mitsui Company and its rival, the Mitsubishi Company, have striven for the bulk of the trade.

Baron Mitsui is stopping at the Holland House, at he has denied himself to all nterviewers.

CZAR UNLUCKY AT SEA. Hole Stove in His Pinnace and He Narrowly

Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.-It is reported

that the Czar has had another mishap. While landing from his yaoht at some unstated place in a pinnace the boat struck a hidden rock and had a hole knocked in its bottom.

The Czar had to transfer quickly to another pinnace.

GIRL'S MARRIAGE ANNULLED. It Was Just a Little Foolishness," She Told the Court. Supreme Court Justice Aspinall in Brook

lyn yesterday annulled the marriage of Clementine Straub to John J. Callaghan.
The plaintiff is 17 years old and lives with
her father, Harman Straub, at 87 Garfield
avenue, Richmond Hill. The defendant
is a real estate broker of 1069 Bedford

is a real estate broker of 1068 Bedford avenue.

Miss Straub and Mr. Callaghan met for the first time on March 8 last in the Clermont avenue roller skating rink. It was thought by them to be a case of love at first sight and before they parted for the night the girl says Mr. Callaghan induced her to marry him. They went to the residence of Dr. George Everson at 384 Greene avenue, who is an Alderman, and routed him out of bed and he made them man and wife. Then Callaghan took the girl to her home.

In June the girl told her parents of the midnight marriage and Mr. Straub at once began annulment proceedings. Justice Aspinall asked the girl yesterday how it was that she consented to be married to a stranger.

J. H. OLIPHANT & CO. ROBBED

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Casemannen, Mass., Oct. 11 - Assistant Secretary of State Hobert Secon this afterson rescued two Harvard students from drowning in the Charles River. Secretary facen has been in Cambridge for some days cisiting less son at Harvard. This afterboon he was in the launch Verttas. following the Harvard crew, which was out on a practice row

the the return up the river just after he launch passed the Cottage Farm bridge s cance was seen in which were two Harrard students. As the launch came up the cance capaignet. One of its occupants hung on, but the other sank twice and was the point of going down again when Mr. Racog stripped off his cost and plunged into the river to his rescue.

J. R. Reid a Harvard sophomore, who candidate for manager of the crew, also umped in. They had to swim about thirty leet before reaching the drowning man and succeeded in keeping him aftent until the Veritas could be brought alongside. The victims of the accident, Secretary Secon and Reid were hauled on board.

The student who could not swim was ver nuch exhausted, but revived after a few ninutes. The others were no worse, except for a ducking. In the launch beside Secretary Bacon and Reid were Coach Wray of the crew, Robert L. Racon, son of the Secretary and captain of last year's crew, and Assistant Manager Morgan.

GRAND STREET FULL OF SMOKE.

Four Alarms for Factory Fire Late Last Night Gave Firemen Hard Job:

A very smoky fire in a six story factory ouilding at 176 to 180 Grand street gave the fremen a hard fight late last night and drove the people in the neighboring tene nents to the streets. The fire started in the basement of 178, occupied as the factory store of the Columbia Gas Fixture Company. Next door at 178 and 180 is the Standard Trading Company. The building is owned by L. M. Hirsch. The flames ate their way rapidly through the factory and a second, third and fourth alarms were sent in in rapid succession. Chief Croker came on the first alarm, but the smok was too dense to admit of sending the men nto the building and the firemen had to fight it from outside.

After the fire had been burning for nearly

an hour Policeman Myers of the Mulberry street station reached the fourth floor from the rear fire escape and found the night watchman, Isaac Appfelwitz, lying unconscious on the floor. Myers got the man out and revived him. The fire lines out off the Grand street cars and so large crowd gathered to watch the spectac that the reserves from several precincts were called out to keep the people in check.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the fire ap exred to be beyond the control of Chief roker and his men, and the whole building

was blazing.

Acting Battalion Chief Jennings and five men of Engine 17 were knocked out by moke in trying to get into the building.

DOCTORS TURNED FIREMEN.

Put Out Blaze at Post-Graduate Hospital The Post-Graduate Hospital at Twentieth street and Second avenue had a fire scare last evening when the supervising nurse, Miss Anna Reichert, found a thick cloud of smoke coming up the airshaft. The hospital is a seven story building, and many of the 200 patients, some of whom are too ill to walk, were on the upper floors. Miss Reichert called Dr. Galloway, the ouse surgeon, and he with the other loctors traced the smoke to the storeroon in the basement, where a respectable blaze

was making headway. The doctors attacked the flames with hand extinguishers and forty nurses were called to help remove the patients from the upper floors. All those who were help less had been taken down the elevator by the time the firemen arrived. The regular fire fighters found that the doctors had the fire out. The damage was trifling. The fire was caused by defective insulation.

GRAND CENTRAL TIEUP. Electrical System Put Out of Order by

A triffing train wreck in the Grand Cen tral yards yesterday morning delayed the starting of several fast trains and shook up a few dozen commuters. The incoming Port Chester local on the New York, New Haven and Hartford, drawn by an electric engine, was passing safely onto track 19, about forty feet north of the station platorm, when the switch went amies from some unknown reason and the ninth and last cardid not follow the rest. This dragged the car ahead onto track 18 and sent both of them into the platform and inte the electric engine attached to the Chicago fast mail, due to leave in a few minutes, and knocked down a supporting post of the third rail mechanism. This disarranged the whole electric apparatus of the station with the result that the motor drawing the Empire State Express, which was just pulling away from the platform, went dead and the express came to a sudden stop.

The locomotive attached to the Chicago fast mail was crippled, and that train left way behind time. Not until the wreckage had been cleared away and several breaks repaired, which took an hour, was the Empire able to continue her course. About a dozen commuters on the last cars of the local were shaken up and bruised, but only to a trifling extent. Haven and Hartford, drawn by an electric

GEN. GRANT CAN RIDE, TOO. He and Eight Line Offiers Submit to President's Horseback Test.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11.-Major-General Frederick D. Grant, commander of the Department of the East, and eight officers of the line to-day successfully underwent the new horseback riding test. The ride was for the prescribed distance of fifteen miles, five at a walk, five at a trot and five at a gallop.

The officers started from Gen. Grant's headquarters at the Jamestown.

headquarters at the Jamestown exposition. Every one of them was apparently better for the exercise. In the party were Gen. Grant, Col. Reed of the Twenty-third Infantry, Lieut.-Col. Glenn, Lieut.-Col. Harrison and Majors Carter, Woodruff, Barrett, Ridgway and Kuhn. Church Sheltered a Foundling Charles F. Blackmar, sexton of the First

Charles F. Blackmar, sexton of the First Union Presbyterian Church, at Eighty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, found a seven-weeks-old baby boy in the basement of the church last night. There was noth-ing to give a hint of its identity. Attached to the clothes was a slip of paper on which was written "Lying-In Hospital." The haby was taken to Bellevus. Latest Marine Intelliger

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BED. IS. BRIDE WER, PRESER MAYA. BER, BOT SHOT F SHOW, OFF.

He's Indicted for Steading 89,780 From an Consider, and In Held In Con. com that -tones Pres and Maybe Will Help the Experts to Entengle the Monks. George H. Brouwer, manager for James

H. Ollehant & Co., stock brokers at 30 Broad street, was indicated yesterday for grand arcany, the specific sum named in the indietment being \$2,750. It is known, however, that Brouwer stole a large sum from Oliphant & Co. James H. Oliphant said last night that is was about \$100 000, just how much he couldn't say until expert accountance had finished an examination of the firm's books. He said the report that was circulated in the Criminal Courts Building that the sum might be \$200,000 was ridiculous. At any rate the loss wouldn't embarrace the firm in the least, he said.

Brouwer was arrested on the complaint of Jay F. Carliele, a Wall street broke who has desk room with Oliphant & Co. out who is not connected with the firm. Mr. Carlisle went to Europe a few month ago, leaving unsettled negotiations he had started for the sale of a farm in the Berkshires which he owned. He put the matter in the hands of Brouwer, telling him that if the sale was consummated to turn the check in payment over to the Oliphant

The farm was sold and Brouwer got check for \$2,750. Mr. Carlisle returned from Europe a few days ago and learned of the sale of the farm. He also learned hat Brouwer had not turned the check over o the firm. He started an investigation which disclosed many irregularities on the part of Brouwer.

The check for the farm had been cashe by Brouwer and he had kept the money. ddition Mr. Carlisle discovered that his occounts with the firm were in bad shape. Just how much he is out will not be known until the accountants have finished their work.

The brokers sent for Brouwer and he is said to have made a confession. Then the firm went over their own books and found hat they had suffered. When Brouwe began to steal from the firm has not been earned yet, but he has been their confiden tial manager for six years. The books are in such shape because of Brouwer's pecu lations that the accountants say they will be unable to tell anything definite until they have completed their job Mr. Carlisle insisted upon having Brouwe

rreated and he went before the Grand Jury yesterday. It didn't take long to have an indictment returned, and it was filed in Judge Crain's court in General Sea Detectives Flood and Fitzsimmons of the District Attorney's office were sent to get Brouwer and they went to the office of Oliphant & Co. They were told that he was not there, but they found him at his home Washington avenue, Brooklyn.

Brouwer, who is 53 years old, was ar raigned before Judge Crain. Evidently e had expected arrest, for when he appeared in court two bondsmen were waiting for him. The arraignment was made with as much secrecy as possible, there being an endeavor on the part of some one in the District Attorney's office to keep the

robbery quiet. That the magnitude of the thefts was far above the \$2,750 named in the indictment was made plain when the Distric Attorney's office asked that bail be fixed at \$30,000. This was done by Judge Crain and Brouwer was released after the two bondsmen had gone before Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Miner and put up \$100,000 worth of Harlem real estate as security. The bail is a very high one in the crimina

Brouwer refused to make a statement His counsel, James W. Osborne, said he would be arraigned formally next week. It was said that Brouwer may plead guilty and that he was released on bail in orde to help R. L. Cuthbert, Deloitte, Plender Griffiths & Co., expert accountants, in making an examination of the firm's books.

Brouwer is said to have speculated heav ily in the market and the slump wiped away his investments. Mr. Oliphant said last night: "We cannot tell how much Brouwer stole

should say it was within \$100,000, but it will all depend upon what the books show. At any rate, it is not a heavy sum for us." The members of James H. Oliphant & Co. are James H. Oliphant, Alfred L. Norris, Floyd W. Mundy and J. Norris Oliphant.

ELECTION OFFENDERS, BEWARE

Jackson Has 60 Lawyers on the Lookout for Vielations-"Non-Partison." He Says. Superintendent of Elections William leary is to have an extensive counsel to handle election and registration offences. Attorney-General Jackson announced yes-terday that he had selected sixty lawyers to act as special deputies of his office and prosecute cases of violation brought to light by the Superintendent of Elections.

According to the announcement of Mr. Jackson one-half of the sixty were appointed upon the recommendation of the Democratic organization and the other half Democratic organization and the other half at the instance of the Independence League. This, he says, is a new departure from the former custom of appointing special deputies from the ranks of one party. In doing this, Mr. Jackson says, no question can be raised as to prosecuting or failing to prosecute for partisan purposes. The Attorney-General said nothing about the Republican organization.

The sixty special deputies are to be assigned to the different police courts for the two remaining days of registration and election day.

ection day.

SIGHTSEERS INJURED. Broadway Car Rams Rubberneck Wagor

and Four Are Thrown Out.

A sightseeing automobile carrying a full load was rammed by a southbound Broad-way car at Forty-hinth street and Broadway early yesterday afternoon and four persons had narrow escapes from serious injury. had narrow escapes from serious injury. The street car hit the rear end of the auto and knocked off the back seat. On this seat were riding B. F. Tucker and his daughter Edith of Hannibal, N. Y., and S. S. Bartley and his wife of 248 Charles street, Providence, R. I. The four people tumbled with the seat into the roadway. They were all badly bruised and shaken up, but refused medical aid and went on their way.

Arrived: Se Morro Castle, Havana, Oct. &

Citicane, Get. 15 A hattle royal will Citteane, Oct. 15.—A buttle coyal will be fought out in the wheat pit between James A. Patten and J. Ogden Armeur, according to a report freely circulated to day among the brokers on the React of Trade. Patten with holdings estimated at 15,000,000 breshels, has entered the areas in the role of a built, while Armeur, said to be heavily short on the market, is playing the bear.

Evidence that the struggle is to be force is seen in the action of prices to day when May wheat slumped from \$1.115 to \$1.00, then jumped back to \$1.105 at the close. Heavy selling by small holders furthered the efforts of the bears. Pit slenths declare that much of the selling was traceable to

that much of the selling was traceable to Armour. The break disconcerted the bullores, but Pattun accepted the challeng and rushed to the support of the market foreing a quick rally.

SANTA FE ROAD GUILTY.

Liable to Plue of \$1,900,000 for Giving

Los Avontes, Cal., Oct. 11 .- The Sant Fé Railway Company, charged with re-bating, was to-day found gullty on all counts. The maximum fine possible under the law is \$1,200,000, the minimum \$66,000. The case will be appealed

MR. CLEVELAND RETURNS HOME. Was in New York Yesterday on Bu -Health Better, His Wife Says.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.- Ex-President Grover Cleveland, who went to New York last night, returned to Princeton this after noon. At the Cleveland home to-nigh Mrs. Cleveland said that her husband wa improving rapidly.
"Mr. Cleveland is much better, althoug

he is still very weak in the legs," she said "The trip to New York was purely a business Mrs. Cleveland added that Mr. Clevelan

would go to New York more frequently ARBITRATION'S FEEBLE END.

Americans at The Hague Disdain to

on Final Declaration. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN THE HAGUE, Oct. 11.-The peace confer ence by forty votes, with four abstentions, adopted a declaration to-day that many Powers recognized that the time was rip for mutually accepting certain question as suitable for obligatory arbitration.

This declaration precludes the text drafted from being submitted to the conference and shelves the whole question.

The United States abstained from voting Mr. Choate, in a long, vigorous speed justified the abstention on the ground of the unworthiness of this feeble result of

MRS. MINOR MORRIS INSANE. Woman Who Was Ejected From White

the arbitration commission's work.

St. Louis, Oct. 11 .-- Mrs. Minor Morris o Washington, D. C., has been pronounced hopelessly insane and committed to the State insane asylum at Farmington. After her arrival here several weeks ago she denounced President Roosevelt for he alleged forcible ejection from the White House a year or more ago, and was by request of relatives taken to the city hospital. Then she was taken to a private sanitarium at Jacksonville. Ill., where she was con fined until yesterday. She is a sister

Iowa Congressman. GOING 3,000 MILES TO WED. Miss Atkins on Her Way to Colon to Be

Married to Dr. Carpenter. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.-To meet her flancé 3,000 miles away Miss Josephine P. Atkins, a Massachusetts young woman, is now on her way to Colon, where she will wed Dr. Paul M. Carpenter, chief of the Sanitary Department, and who has a fine residence at Crozal in the Canal Zone on the Pacific side of the Isthmus.

Dr. Carpenter was formerly instructor Boston University and at the Institute of Technology. Miss Atkins is a native of Provincetown, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atkins, now reside, but she has for several years past lived in Somerville. Soon after the arrival of Miss Atkins at Colon she will be married.

HILL MOVES HALF A MILE.

Extraordinary Landslide in France Dame Rivers and Creates a Lake. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS. Oct. 11 .-- A big landslide is occur ring in the Department of Ardeche. The movement of the earth is ascribed to springs. It threatens disaster. A hillside, com prising nearly a million cubic metres of land, has been moving for twenty-six hours. in which it has traversed half a mile.

It is now travelling fifty yards an hour and has dammed a river, causing a large lake to form, demolished a road, and carried

away two bridges. The department is also suffering ver severely from floods. The railways are out in fifteen places. There have been several fatalities.

HORSE CRUSHES HIS RIDER. George S. Silshee of Boston Dies From Effects of Accident.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-George S. Silsber Beacon street, treasurer of the Pacific Mills at Lawrence and connected with several other textile manufacturing companies, died at his summer home in West Peabody to-day from injuries sustained in an accident on Wednesday night. His horse slipped in a puddle of water and

rolled over on top of its rider. The splashing of the water caused Mrs Silabee's horse to shy and she also was thrown, but dropped without any serious hurts. Mr. Silsbee is survived by his wife and two children. He was fifty-five years old and a Harvard man, class of '74.

REYNOLDS BANK FAILS, Reynolds Being the Man Who Took Yanke School Ma'ams to Alaska.

Boston, Oct. 11 .- The Reynolds Ba at Valdez, Alaska, headed by H. D. Reynold of Boston, shares of which are own of Boston, shares of which are owned by many people throughout New England, has failed, according to a despatch from Seattle. It is thought that \$700,000 will cover all shares held in New England.

The Reynolds enterprises in Alaska have been widely exploited in New England, especially in church and school circles. Last year Reynolds took an excursion party of teachers, retired clergymes and professional mes to Alaska to see what they were naving for.

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Allen Lefort, a First Lieutenant of the Count Artillory, United States Army, was arrested last night in the King Schward Hotel, 155 West Forty-seventh street, after a south with Lieut, Barney McConvillo and Post Office Inspector Nelson and taken down to Police Henriquerters, where he was looked up on a charge of forgury, According to the police, Lieut, Lefort fleeced Norton & Co., loan brokers, of Wheeling, W. Va., out of \$1,500 by forging the names of brother officers to applicat

When taken into custody last night Lefort had just received a decoy letter addressed to Lieut.-Col. H. F. Hodges of the Coast Artillery, who was recently appointed third assistant engineer of the Panama Canal. Before McConville and Nelson could get possession of the letter he tore it up and scattered the pieces over he floor of the hotel corridor.

It appears that Norton & Co. have been making a business of lending army officers money on their salaries, and Lieut, Lefort took advantage of this to get himself out of some financial scrape. In his applications for loans he forged the names of Lieut .-Col. Hodges, Col. William L. Marshall of the Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C., Major H. Jervey of the Coast Artillery, Major Fred Marsh, Col. C. A. P. Hatfield and Capt. G. P. White of the Sixth Cavalry. In each instance, the police say, he pledged the salaries of his superiors and collected the money from the loan brokers.

On October 5, 1906, in the name of Major Marsh, he made application for a loan of \$1,500, pledging the Major's salary as security and giving monthly notes to be taken up by January, 1908. The first one read: "I hereby agree on my honor, if alive, to pledge my salary from the United States Sovernment for the month of October, on the last day of said month, and to transmit Norton & Co. looked up the Army Register and found that there was in existence a Major Marsh, and without any hesitation they forwarded to Fort Slocum, where Lieut. Lefort has been stationed, the first instalment of the loan. Then there followed an application signed H. F. Hodges, Coast Artillery, Washington, D. C.," and without any hesitation the money asked for was transmitted. This reply was received a few days later:
"I enclose your notes duly executed. I thank you very much for the favor. Your

terms are very favorable. Yours truly, H. S. HODGES, Grand Union Hotel, Washington, D. C. The applications both in the name of Major Marsh and Col. Hodges bore the alleged indorsement of Col. C. A. P. Hatfield, Fort Meyer, Va., and Norton & Co. didn't have the slightest suspicion that there was anything wrong. They forwarded a New York city draft payable to Major Marsh on the American Exchange Bank of New York, drawn through th National Exchange Bank of Wheeling, W. Va. This draft never reached Major Marsh, but was intercepted and cashed at the American Exchange Bank in this city. The description of the man who cashed it, according to the police, tallies with that of Lieut. Lefort.

When an application was received by Norton & Co. signed "Captain G. P. White, Sixth Cavalry, Fort Slocum," requesting a loan of \$750 the firm became suspicious They had done business with Capt. White, who was in the Philippines at the time, and they were familiar with his handwriting, and when their suspicions were thoroughly aroused they decided to investigate. They communicated with Lieut,-Col. Hatfield and asked him if he had indorsed any notes. He denied that he had, and when shown the notes that Lefort had sent he branded them as forgeries. The firm then employed a handwriting expert, who pronounced all the signatures forgeries. He said that all the applications had been made out by the same person and the indorsements and the names signed to the notes were forgeries. No attempt had been made to disguise the handwriting, and the police last night could not account for the action of Norton & Co. in letting the

applications go through. When the money brokers discovered that they had been duped they put the matter into the hands of J. D. W. King of so I.sberty street, representing the bureau of information of the Bankers Association. Mr. King communicated with Inspector McCafferty, and the Post Office authorities and detectives were put to work. They were convinced that the handwriting on the applications and the notes was Lefort's, and when they went to Fort Slocum they were informed that he was on leave. The located him at the King Edward Flotel. Inspector Nelson then arranged to have Norton & Co. send him a decoy letter.

When the letter carrier delivered the mail at the hotel last night there was a letter for Lieut. Lefort. As one of the instalments was due he took the letter and had just opened it when Nelson and McConville sprang at him. Before they could take the letter from him he had torn it up and had scattered the pieces over the floor. The decoy letter was addressed to Lieut -Col. Hodges, in care of the King Edward Hotel. The detectives say that it was the only mail handed to Lefort. It was sup-posed to have contained the second instalment of \$300, which had been due several

days. Lefort, who was unaware of the trap that had been set for him, eagerly took it from the postman. Lefort admitted that he had received noney from Norton & Co., but he declared that he acted for a man named Buck, who, he said, had told him that it was easy to fool the "money sharks." He denied that he intended to get his superior officers into any trouble. He told his captors that he didn't know the names of the officers whose

signatures were used in the applications.
Lieut. Lefort enlisted in the Fifth Artillery in 1885 and won his commission in 1801, when he was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Thirty-fifth United States Volunteers. was transferred to the Regular Army attached to the Artillery Corps. In 1806 he was appointed First Lieutenant.

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